The Herald man who represent Stanley in Africa, but who is in hearing of Connery's telephone, has writ ten a review of Stanley's discoveries in the Nile region. With one of Speke's maps any man in Hoboken could have made the same discoveries, and this without the aid of explosive cartridges. But the Herald is enterprising, and Jim Bennett may eventually join Stanley. America is too productive of cowhides and duelling pistols.

Ir is est mated that the proposed American exhibit at the Paris exposition cost not less than \$300,000, and even then the goods must be received at New York in government warehouses and shipped to Havre in government vessels. The promoters of the project will ask congress to appropriate \$500,000, on the ground that a less amount would not permit the country to make such a display as her pro-

Ir Jim Bennett had bethought him of Hayes' remedy, he might now be skimming through the air on his bold ponies. After May cowhided him, it was his duty to appoint a commission to see if the cowhiding had been ac c. mplished according to the code.

KROXVILLE and Augusta are industriously engaged in constructing a more of railroad between the two cities. Thus far such construction has been confined to paper, but each city says the other "is thoroughly

Our telegrams embody a letter inviting Governor Hampton and Chamberlain to proceed to Washington either in person or by proxy, to confer with Hayes in respect to the status of offeirs in that state.

of South Carolina, will be in no hurry to join Chamberlain in convincing Joe Bradley's president that he is the lawfully governor.

Ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tennes see, has signified his willingness to be one of the commission to proceed to Louisiana under the lead of Bill

THE Louisiana commission will be two to three, but the result will be the same as if it were eight to seven. It is a change in figures but not in majority.

HAYES'S process of recognizing Pack ard may be somewhat in the direction of circumlocution, but they are none the less certain.

FOSTER BLODGETT'S papers and application for the Georgia marshalship were, it seems, presented by Senator Morton.

Some of the largest property owners in Louisiana have paid their taxes to the Nicholls government.

THE solid south was too much for Hayes, and he has fallen back on com-

THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS

-The argument in the Hammond

Pittman contested election case was concluded yesterday before the governor.

—Hon. Sunset Cox and lady rodes

-Dr. J. M. Johnson is again upon and fatigue, arising from severe professi duties. His many friends will rejoice a speedy recuperation.

-Judge Peeples will open the superior court in DeKalb, on Monday, and continu -Applicants for positions upon the

olice force will find a notice in our columns o-morrow, to which they will need to pay par--The people of Rome will have the rare pleasure of hearing Sunset Cox deliver his secture on "Irish Humor" to night.

-Capt. John R. Coffin, one of the bravest and noblest hearted of men, who is the southeasteru agent of the Texas Central railway ompany, with headquarters at Chettanoogs ropped in upon us yesterday. He is alway

States marshal to-day?" is the sterotyped query upon the streets just now. -Congressman Felton and lady

paid their respects to Sunset Cox and lady at the Kimball, yesterday afternoon. The meet was an exceedingly pleasant one.

-Hon. E. C. Beck, of Griffin, is

SORRYDA Patieres.

land glass company, the largest in New England, voted to wind up, as they were unable to compete with western and southern concerns.

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COME INTO MY PARLOR

IN DIRE CONFUSION. THE ADMINISTRATION HAS AL Hayes Inveiging Bampton into Bis READY LOST ALL ITS

Dissatisfaction With th Sentimentalism of the National

A Letter to the Governor

PRESTIGE.

European Diplomacy in a Badly D

gruntjed Condition.

THE MEN WHO MAR

AND DESTROY THE PRACE OF THE REPUBLIC.

News from the Capital. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The follow

ing was received last night: Pulaski, March 22.—Hon. D. M. Key, Postmaster General: If it is believed that my co-operation will contribute anything toward a pacific solution of the troubles in Louisiana, my services are at the command of the president, on the basis suggested in your dispatches of to-day. Advise me fully of the determination of the president. determination of the president.

John C. Brown.

The president has appointed Brown The results of the consideration by the cabinet of the South Carolina question have been the sending of a letter to Chamberlain and Hampton inviting them here, in person or by delegate, to confer with the president on the situation of affairs in that state. Chas. M. Hurdley was appointed

Chas. M. Hurdley was appointed stenographer to the president.

O. L. Pruden succeeds Maj. Suiffin as assistant secretary to the president.

Bishops Campbell, Shorter and Brown, colored, of the Methodist church, called on "the president, and were introduced by Professor Langston." were introduced by Professor Langston. The president thanked them for their call, and kindly expressions were used in regard to himself and the p liey of peace which he intended to pursue. The answer, if any was made by Hampton or Chamberlain, has not ranspired.

Nothing new regarding the Louisiana

Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker was forcibly excluded from the treasury department

day. to day.

The situation is highly unsatisfactory. The only tangible idea of what is to follow is gathered from addresses made by colored delegations thanking the president for his southern policy, and pledging him their support. The policy in his estimation seems to have finited in the appointment of Fred Douglass, as marshal of the District of Columbia. The president thanks The president thanks them and answers them in generalities more or less glittering and satisfactory t the delegates, but incomprehensible

when they appear in print. seem to satisfy any one. The excu-sion of members of congress from the commission, on the ground that they may have to act on the report of the report of the commission in a judicial capacity, indicates that the present dreary state of affairs will drag through he summer. Neither the conservatives nor repub-

licans have any hope of an early control in Louisiana.

The feeling with regard to South Carolina is more cheerful. The South Carolina is more cheerful. The resistance on the part of the conservatives there is of a more recent date and the gentiemen representing the Hamp-ton interest, though disappointed in the action of the cabinet, are an early result ending in their favor. The general feeling here is that the ad-

ministration has lost its opportunity. The country was prepared for the enemy in any direction. The letters to Hampton and Cham-Several persons have declined places on the commission, and the president declines to give any names until the

commission is complete.

General Butler, of South Carolina, left for home to-night after an interview with the president.
General Butler and other gentlen,en

who have been representing Governor Hampton, have expressed the opinion that the Hampton government will certainly be recognized, and the one great object that the president had in inviting Governor Hampton to Washington was to receive from him person-ally the assurance that all citizens General Butler will reach Columbia

on Sunday morning.

Minister Washburne has resigned the French mission. The president the French mission. The president accepts his resignation with the request that Washburne remain at Paris until his successor arrives at Paris.

The formal presentation of the papers and application of Foster Blodgett, as marshal of Georgia, was made by Senator Morton, and not by Senator Hill

VATICAN VATICINATIONS.

Abuses Bill-Death of Mgr. Nardt. Abuses Bill—Death of Mgr. Nargi.
Rome, March 23.—Monsignor Nardi,
uditor of the sacred rota, is dead.
It is reported that Count Corti will
ucceed Meligari as minister of foreign

but there is no immediate cause for

LONDON, March 23.—A special dispact from Rome to the Times says it is stated that another allocution is prepared for delivery at the pope's episcopal jubilee, in June. In the allocution the pope will review the condition of the church and the holy see with respect to all nations of the world. One of the sacred congregations is now considering the question whether the Italian senators, who in consequence of their religious sentiments have never participated in the deliberations of the senate since Rome became the

never participated in the deliberations of the senate since Rome became the capital, may now do so in order to vote against the clerical abuses bill.

London, March 23.—The Standard's Vienna dispatch says that a circular to the bishops has been issued from the vatican, counselling patience and abstention from provocation during the expected period of increased persecution.

LONDON, March 23.—The Prince and Princess of Wales leave to-morrow fo. the continent en route for the Medite

INTO THIN AIR.

SAID THE SPIDER TO THE FLY.

Net-The Great "Recognizer" of the Lookout for Democratic Game Executive Mansion, Washington, March 23.

Siz:—I am instructed by the president to bring to your attention his purpose to take into immediate consideration the position of affairs in South Carolina, with a view of determining at once the course which, under the constitution and laws of the United States, it may be his duty to take in reference to the situation in that state as he finds it upon succeeding to the presidency.

It will give the president great pleasure to confer with you in person if you -I am instructed by the presi

presidency.

It will give the president great pleasure to confer with you in person if you shall find it convenient to visit Washington, and shall concur with him in thinking such a conference the readiest and best mode of placing your views as to the political situation in your state before him. He would greatly snau and it convenient to visit Washington, and shall concur with him in
thinking such a conference the readiest
and best mode of placing your views
as to the political situation in your
state before him. He would greatly
prefer this direct communication of
opinion and information to any other
method of assertaining your views land was denieved to the professional property.

VIENNA, March 23.—The Political
Correspondence of this city has a telegram from St. Petersburg stating that
the profession negotiations may almost
be regarded as having failed. Russia
graph in respect to demobilization—a
opinion and information to any other
him to that effect thrown out by Enopinion and information to any other method of ascertaining your views upon the condition and immediate prospect of public interests in South Carolina.

If reasons of weight with you should If reasons of weight with you should discourage this course, the president will be glad to receive any written communication from you in writing or through any delegate possessing your confidence you will convey, to have your views of the impediments to peaceful and orderly organizat on of a single and undisputed state government in South Carolina, and of the best methods of removing them.

It is the earnest desire of the president It is the earnest desire of the presi-

dent to be able to put an end as speedily as possible to all appearance of intervention of the military authority of the United States in the political derangements which affect the govern-ment and afflict the people of South Carolina. In this desire the president cannot doubt he truly represents the patriotic feeling of the great body of the people of the United States. It is impossible that protracted disorder in the domestic government of any state can or should ever fail to be a matter of lively interest and solicitude to the people of the whole country. In furtherance of the prompt and safe execu-

AFTER MANY YEARS. JUSTICE OVERTAKES ITS COWER

the Execution of Lee, the Mountain Meadow Murderer-Brighan Young Deuter His Share of th

SALT LAKE, March 22.—The marshal left with Lee for Mountain Meadow, where the execution takes place. A party of soldiers accompany the party

New York, March 24. — Brigham Young makes a publication denying the truth of the confession made by Lee, the mountain meadow murderer. Lee throws entire guilt on the Mormon church. Young says any statement implicating him is utterly false. He says that his course of life is too well known by thousands of hon-orable men for them to believe for one moment such an accusation. The exe-

cution probably took place at noon to-day. It is not known whether the firing parties were soldiers or marshals. Salt Lake, March 23—At 11 a.m. precisely Lee was brought out upon the scene of the massacre at Mountain Meadows, before the executing party and seated on his coffin, about twenty feet from the shooters. After the order company present by Marshal Nelson, Lee made a speech of about five hun-dred words, bitterly denouncing Brig-ham Young and calling himself a scapegoat for the sins of others. He hoped God would be merciful. He denied that he was guilty of bloodshed to the last, and maintained that his mission to the Meadows was one of mercy. After the speech, Parson Stokes (Methodist) made a prayer, commending the soul of the condemned man to God. Immediately after this a handkerchief was placed over Lee's eyes. He raised his hands and placed them on top of his head; sitting firm. Marshal Nelson, giving the word "Fire!" and five guns were fired, the balls penetrating the body in the region of the heart. Lee fell square back on his coffin dead. Death was instantaneous. The body was placed in the coffin and the crowd dispersed. There were about seventy-five persons all told on the ground; not a child or relative of Lee's was there. The best order prevailed. Lee's last words to Marshal Nelson were: tives at Cedar City.

"Aim at my heart." The body is now on its way to be delivered to the rela-WASHINGTON, March 20. - Provision was made in the sundry civil appro-priation bill for the appointment of priation bill for the appointment of a commission to investigate the grass-hopper plague in the west. Secretary Schurz to-day appointed as such commission Professor Riley, state entomologist of Missouri; Professor Thomas, state entomologist of Illinois, and Dr. Packard, of Salem, Mass, editor of the American Naturalist. These gentlemen are now in Washington preparing for their investigation, but will start Schurz to-day appointed as such commission Professor Riley, state entomologist of Missouri; Professor Thomas, state entomologist of Illinois, and Dr. Packard, of Salem, Mass, editor of the American Naturalist. These gentlemen are now in Washington preparing for their investigation, but will start out at once, in order that they may reach the grasshopper country before the time of the hatching of egg, and watch the development of the insect. They will cover every state which has They will cover every state which has been visited with the plague and will experiment with methods for their prevention and destruction. The com-nission has authority to employ local experts to assist them, and Gen. Myer has tendered the services of the opera-tors of the signal service, who will be of great assistance, acting under the di-rection of the commission. The report will be submitted as early as possible, and will be published as a part of the Hayden survey series, together with a number of reports of scientific investigation of the grasshoppers already collected by Dr. Hay ien. Prints at Auction.

New York, March 23.—A largely at tended auction sale of Dunsell prints took place this morning. The bidding was very spirited and sale quick. The first case brought 64c; several brought 64c; after which cases were sold on each level, bring 64c. Prices fell to 6 near the close of the sale, and finally to 54c. The last lot of thirteen cases were sold at 54c. The average price was 64c. Sales were made at four months' credit on approved endorsed notes, satisfactory to the sellers.

HOPES OF PRACE ARM AGAIN BUDBLY BLASTED.

and Russia Declines to Disaru The German Capital-Uncle Wil

VIENNA, March 23.-The Political

land was decisively rejected. If England adheres to the demand all further negotiations are purposeless. England's attitude again bring the altiances of the three emperors to the front Negotiations in reference to this sub-ject are immirent. Paris, March 23.—General Ignatieff

is arranging for the meeting of the signed.
Constantinople, March 23.—The

Montenegrin delegates had interviews with Adeghm Pasha, grand vizier, and Safaet Pasha, grand minister, yesterday. The latter repeated the porte's objections to Montenegro' demands, particularly the cession of Nicsics. The Montenegrins replied that they could make no abatement from the last conditions, of which they considered the ession of Nicsics the most important cession of Nicsics the most important.

The News has a special dispatch from Berlin saying great ill feeling exists in liberal circles concerning the votes fixing Liepsic as seat of the supreme court of Germany. Prince Bismarck is sharply denounced for the misman-agement, and it is asserted that more segment, and it is asserted that more agement, and it is asserted that more decided interference on his part might

have reversed the decision.

London, March 23.—A special dispatch from St. Pete sburg to the News ist on the whole subject in such one of the proposed forms as may seem to you most useful.

By the direction of the president I have addressed to the Hon. Wede Hampton a duplicate of this letter. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

W. K. Rocers,

Private Secretary.

rested-Paying Taxes to Nicholls. NEW OBLEANS, March 23.-Nine of Packard's recruiting officers were brought before Judge Whitaker, of the

orpus, were sent to prison, the writ opreme criminal being refused.

Theo. Brooks, of Boston, owning several millions of property in New Orleans; Burnside, the largest property holder in Louisiana, and many other ree property holders, have paid their taxes to Nichol's' tax collectors.

Washington, March 23. - The president has received by telegraph a resolution of the Packard legislature calling for aid to protect the state against nsurrection The president paid no attention to

DT. TR. GT. ASS OTTER

Activity by a Single Application.

An elderly gentleman, living in the vicinity of Union Park, has for years been a martyr to rheumatism. In wet or cold weather he is literally unable o move a limb, and on ordinary occa to move a limb, and on ordinary occasions groans when he takes a step, and
is as unable to stoop as if he wore the
most tashionable pull-back ever inventded. He had read a good deal about
Gen. Pleasonton's discovery, and resolved to try it. Accordingly he went
out and bought the requisite numbers
of panes of blue glass, though he had
hard scratching to get them, so great
had been the demand by previous customers. Then he had a window on
the sunny side of the house glazed, and
Il placed in readiness for his experiment. Just at this moment it turned

ment. Just at this moment it turned cold and raw, and his ancient foe laid siege to him with such persistency and effect that he was all tied up in knots ever, the sun came out bright and fair, and so he had a chair placed in due position; then had them place him in a chair and leave him. Then he stripped to waist and prepared to enjoy a bath of actinic rays. After about in earnest, as if it wanted to make up for lost time, and the patient's back began to twitch as if flies were walking over it. "Them's the true actinics, fifty above proof," he murmure it on himself, as he resolved to vote for Pleasonton for president in 1880. In about ten minutes more he tried to wriggle his shoulders, and whispered, in an awe-struck tone, "That mazarine is mighty drawing—phew!" Then he added: "Holy ginger, if I didn't think it was good for the rheumatism I'd stop right here." The sun let out another link or two, and a faint odor like burning meat became apparent in the atfifteen minutes the sun began to shine back began to sizzle and faint smoke wreaths curled up from it, and, with a back began to sizzle and faint smoke wreaths curled up from it, and, with a fearful howl, the patient jumped out of the chair, caught up his cane, threw a couple of handsprings, and bounded down the stairs. The girl, seeing him come, thought he was mad, fainted and teil through a \$90 looking-glass, and, uttering wild yells, he bounded back up the stairs with the agility of a chamois, and kicked the curative window into the street. This alarmed the neighbors and they came in and secured the maniac, who was trying to get under the tap of the kitchen sink. The doctor said he was rather rare for a barbecue, and two well done for a peaceful citizen, and put swer toil, linseed poultices, pounded ice, and similar things on the 137 holes burned in his back. They could find anything in Pleasonton's book to account for this; but the old man remembered that the panes were all full of knots; bubbles, and imperfections of a similar sort, so that each of them contained ten or a dezen powerful burning classes all prepared for

Two startling volcanic eruptions have lately occurred in the Hawaiian islands which contain the most remarkable group of volcanoes in the world. On crater—Kilauea--is a large lake of group of voicences in the world. One crafter Kilaues - is a large lake of molton lava, that has kept at boiling heat as far back as tradition goes, with little change in its appearance, although sometimes a thin crust is formed over it by the cooling of the surface. Mauns os, nearly 14,000 feet high, has great aruptions about one in seven years, on an average, pouring out milliards of tons of liquid rock—2,000,000,000 tons in 1859—and, having exhausted itself in these efforts, it sinks back into quiescence. February 14 it sent out an immense volume of smoke that rose to a height of 16,000 teet, and spread out, darkening the sky over an area of 100 square miles, and then a stream of lava started down the mountain side, but the source dried up at the end of six hours, and the eruption ceased. Ten days later a submarine eruption appeared in the ocean, 50 miles from Mauna Loa, near Kealakeakua bay.

Fames were brown up from the sea, and numerous jets of steam arose on a line about a mile long, where the sea was from 150 to 400 feet deep, as if the crust of rock under the sea had been broken into a fissure to let the interna or internal fires out. In many place umps of lava were thrown up, and i was so porous, somewhat like pumice-stone, and while hot it floated away. From the Honolulu Gazette we glean the tollowing graphic description: On Wednesday evening, the 14th February, between 9 and 10 o'clock,

with ut any warning, a very energetic eruption burst out near the summit of Mauna La. The mountain top had been envelored in heavy masses of eding afternoon. At 9:30 o'clock in ceoing aircraoon. At 9:30 clock it cleared away, revealing a brilliant fiery red light on the smoke overhanging the vo.cano. From the deck of the Kilauea, lying at archor at Kawaihae, five distinct columns of fire could be seen belching from the mountain, apsmaller crater situated some miles dis tant from it, called Pohakuhanalet. The sight was a grand one, as the columns illuminated smoke shot up almost Instantaneously to an immense height in the air. Mr. C. J. Lyons writes us in the air. Mr. C. J. Lyons writes us Irom Waimea that the smoke masses were ejected to a height of not less than 16,000 feet above the top of the mountain, where they hung forming a dense stratum of smoke. The velocity with which they ascended was such that the first five thousand, feet were passed inside of a minute. It is the general coning that the lays is flowing rapidly. pinion that the lava is flowing rapidly down the mountain side toward Kahu-ka, in Kau. When last seen, on Thurs-day, it had progressed a number of miles from the place of its first outbreak, but did not seem to have reached the woods. The illumination was so brilliant that all parts of the

were lighted up, and even on Maui the masses of smoke which enveloped the mountain, but four slight earthquake shocks were felt in Waimae, and one

reported from Kohala.

THE SUMARINE VOLCANO. From the number of the Gazette February 28, we have an account of the

other extraordinary eruption, as fol-The steamer Kilauea, which left this port on Tuesday of last week for the scene of the eruption at Hawaii, returned on Monday morning, having proceeded as far Kau, which point she left on Friday evening, nothing being visible of the summit eruption port on Tuesday of last week for the scene of the eruption at Hawaii, returned on Monday morning, having proceeded as far Kau, which pointing being visible of the summit eruption which occurred on the 14th, and which lasted six hours. Returning from Kau we reached Kealakeahua bay on Saturday morning, February 24, where a most singular outbreak was found to have taken place, being nothing less than a submarine volcano, near the entrance of the harbor. On approaching the scene of action, three canoes than a submarine volcano, near the entrance of the harbor. On approaching the scene of action, three cances were observed cruising around the crater, in which were Judge Hopili, Hon. Limon Kaaii, and others, who were attracted thither by the reports which had spread rapidly over the country. As the steamer approached nearer, columns of smoke were seen rising from the surface of the sea, resembling the spouting of a school of whales, and numerous pieces of lava were floating about. A boat was dispatched to the scene, and returned with specimens of the floating lava, which have been brought to Honolula, and can be seen at our office. The natives report that the eraption was first observed in the sea at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 24th, about a mile from the shore, and it appeared like innumerable red, olue and green lights. Some thought they were the steamer's lights, only they were so numerous as to excite some consternation. Morning dis-

reable red, olue and green lights. Some thought they were the steamer's lights, only they were so numerous as to excite some consternation. Morning disclosed the fact that a new volcano had broken out, and that it was the cause of the strange illumination seen during the night.

Those who are acquainted with Kealakeahua Bay will recollect that Kealakeahua Bay will recollect that Keal Point forms its southern shore. The volcano appears to consist of a straight line out to sea, steam and lava rising out as far as one mile from the point. The depth of water here has been from twenty to sixty fathoms, and the new volcano lies directly across the track of vessels bound south from the bay. The course of this land and submarine ground rent is about west-northwest by east-southeast.

In the afternoon of the 24th three boats from the teamer visited the water as and appearing as if passing over rapids, or very much tike the water at Hell Gate, New York. While the water at Hell Gate, New York. While the water at Hell Gate, New York. While the boats were in this position, blocks of lava, two feet square, came up from below, frequently striking and jarring the boats. In

THE HAWAIIAN VOLCANOES.

We observed that as soon as they became cold they sank as rapidly as they had risen. Several were taken into the boats, perfectly incandescent, and so moltan in the interior that the lava could be stirred with a stick, like pudding, the water having penetrated not more than an inch from the surface. A rumbling noise was heard, like that parkens the Shy for 100 Miles at reset, caused no doubt by the eruption of lava from the submarine crater, which is supposed to be marine crater, which is supposed to be so a crack or line of rupture extending at least a mile from the shore. Anoth the submarine crater, which is supposed to be su of direct teachings of Brigham Young.
It was done by orders of those high in
authority in the Mormon community,
and its perpetrators believed it a duty
that they owed to God and the church. three feet. In some places the water wasseen pouring down the opening in o the abyss below, food for the fiery element. A severe earthquake shock was felt by those living at Kaawalos and council at Cedar City, Utah. At that time Lee said he had no position either

Kei during the night of the eruption, which must have preceded the outbreak. It was quite severe, but no damage is reported.

The lava thrown up from the new in the civil or military departments in the church. Haight gave Lee an ac-count of the emigrants who were comvolcano is quite porous, brittle and light, similar to what is frequently omitted at the commencement of these ing, and Lee was ordered to raise the Indians rds of omitted at the commencement of these rds of omitted at the commencement of these eruptions, called by the Hawaiians ac. itself when hot an iburning it floats readily, kill the emigrants. The Irdians were titself when hot an iburning it floats readily, kill the emigrants. The Irdians were to receive all the blue in the first attack. The Indians killed seven and attack. The Indians killed seven and attack. when cold and wounded sixteen emigrants. The latter then fortified themselves, and it was the fortified themselves, and it was the fortified themselves, and it was the fortified themselves and it was the fortified themselves. saturated with water it sinks to the bottom. It is probable that only the lightest lava reaches the surface, while most of it remains at the bottom, the most of it remains at the bottom, the enticed from the fortification by treaches. water here varying from ten to fifty ery. Major Higby made a speech, sa fathoms in depth. Some of this lava fathoms in depth. Some of this lava consists of what is known as "Pele's hair," and when first taken out is red hot, and yet preserves its peculiar char-acteristics. This singular volcanic glass After the surrender of the emigrants Lee took the children in a wagon. The has always been supposed to be formed by the wind blowing the floating lava Indians then killed the wo Indians then killed the women. The militia men, and Lee and the drivers killed the children. The horrors were sickening beyond description. Lee reported to Brigham Young, who said, "Brother Lee, not a drop of innocent blood has been shed; I have gone to God in prayer, and God has shown me it was a just act; the people did right, but were as it rises from the crater, and causing it to spin out. How it gets down under Kona is a question for scientists to

solve. Numerous fishes were killed by the action of the volcano, and were picked up on the surface by natives cruising around the sprt in their cances. The foreigners residing on the mill at Kealekeakua, watching the singular Realexeagua, watching the singular eruption with glasses, but so far as we could learn it was visited by boats until the act was just in accord with God's will; I sustain you and the brethren in all you did; all I fear is treachery on after the passengers by steamer had done so. What is most singular in this connection is the fact that no volcanic eruption has been known to have oc-curred in the Kona district of Hawaii during the residence of foreigners never tell any one, and write me a let-there, or within the last one hundred ter laying all the blame on the Indians. years. The active fires and flows were supposed to be confined to the summit crater of Mokusweewee, and to the districts of Puns and Kus. The present outbreak indicates that the internal fires are again at work undermining the earth crust below Kona, though it is to be hoped that there will be no further outbreak. How long this eruption will continue in action no one can tell; but is highly probable that the volcano will soon burst out again, either near this spot or a me where else on the islands of Hawan. It is quite probable that the British majesty's ship Fantome, Captain Long, will visit Kealakeakua Bay during the present week, and, if so, will make investigations regarding this eruption which will be of public interest.

upon them, while government and in-dividuals have subjected them alter-ternately to the effects of swindling and WHOSE WIFE IS SHE? present report the sums spent in the work of domestic missions amounted, A Husband after Five Years' Abse from the organization of the society in 1821 to 1835, to only \$61,279, of which \$41,277 was expended in Indian work;

Baltimore Gazette. A peculiar and interesting case re cently came to light in south Baltimore. A young German druggist named Schraut, soon after being married and were lighted up, and even on Maui the reflected glare was so great that in Waikapu it was supposed that the cornfields and mill buildings of Makee's were on fire. One spectator who has witnessed a number of eruptions, states that he never saw a more magnificently illumined smoke cloud from any previous one. During Thursday might the light was invisible, owing to the dense masses of smoke which enveloped the masses of smoke 1871, some months after he became engaged to Miss Sack, Schraut suddenly disappeared, leaving his store to take care of itself. He was gone about six months, and meantime the store was sold to pay his creditors. He returned destitute, and said he had been to secount of his contemplated marriage with Miss Sack his father-in-law re-

ons. A fine block of this has been ed for the museum. At one time arface of the sea was covered with al hundred pieces of this lava, but

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Immediate orders were issued by Col. Dame, Lient, Col. Isaac Haight and the

WERE TO BE KILLED.

ONLY A LITTLE HASTY :

the part of the brethren concerned

them; keep all secret as the grave;

er laying all the blame on the India

I will then report to the United States government that it was an Indian mas-

Episcopal Mission Work.

On Tuesday last the board of missions of the Episcopal church began its forty-first session in Philadelphia. The

statist cs presented in its annual re-

est at this time from the fact that this

church has brought its influence to bear more directly than any other on the Indians. It has been the one pow-

ntalism. According to the

erful agent which has tried the exper ment of consistent Christian treatmen

from 1835 to the present time the sums

contributed ran up to nearly :61,000

about \$2,500,000.

But the success of the work among the Indians is not to be estimated by

man tructient, idle, incorrigible, at low nothing but extermination; but from the days when the Swede Acrelius found them "desirous of instruction," or Penn proved them friendly and peaceable, or the Moravian Zerzberger

or Penn proved them friendly and peaceable, or the Moravian Zerzberger built up towns among them and made of them reputable, industrious citizens, until now when the bishop of Niobrara points to his clenaly and well ordered settlements, the missionary has found them men precisely like ourselves, as open to kindness and intolerant of wrong. The difference in these estimates may be found in the fact that the agent and trader goes among them to earn his living from their weaknesses and vice; the missionary leaves comfort and home behind him to bring them to their proper place among men. One has attacked them as enemies or thrown alms to them as pau-

men. One has attacked them as end mies or thrown alms to them as pas pers. The other met them rational and justly as man to man. We com

mend the report of this society to all who would test the result of each sys

New York, March 23.—George Whiting, head book keeper in a Broo lyn bank, was arrested for robbing the bank of \$160,000 in notes and bil and \$118,000 was found on his person

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UNBASY PRELING OF THE "PRACE POLICY" DEMO. CRATA.

THE NEW CRANK

Left in the Lurch by Hayes, and Wishing they had Voted for Tilden -Holding the Rog Till Billy Gets

WASHINGTON, March 21, 1877. THE SOUTHERN POLITICIANS,

Who were seduced by the honeyed words of Charley Foster, that Hayes would give them control of their state governments if they would let him in, have been badly sold out. Foster made an agreement with them to deliver certain goods, but the most of the state of the have been bury swith them to de-made an agreement with them to de-liver certain goods, but the goods are not forthcoming. To-night the victims of their own duplicity are easing them-selves of sulphurous expletives, and have the opportunity to reflect upon the ingratitude of presidential grooms.

SOUTHERNEES THINK OF THE NEW COMMISSION.

General Gibson takes a calmer view of the situation than any of his collegnes. He says he had an interview with President Hayes at John Sherman's house, prior to the inauguration, in the course of which Hayes told him he favored the plan of sending a commission programme vigorously ever since Hayes was inaugurated, but says he has been prepared for it, and in grivate conversations has beart Governne has been prepared for it, and in private conversations has kept Gover-nor Nicholls prepared for it from the beginning. To-day, when the presi-dent announced the determination of the cabinet to send a commission, (lib-son said to him: "Mr. Presi son said to him "Mr. President, I can not find words in which to express my grief at this determination; nor need I try to express to you ithe disappointment with which the announcement of your determination will be received in New Ocleans and Louisiana. The language Ocleans and Louisiana. The language of your inaugural led my people to hope for the best at your hands, and this determination will certainly fall very far short of their hopes." The president replied: "I am very sorry to make things General Gibpresident replied: "I am very sorry hear you say these things, General Gil son. I assure you that nothing further from me than an unkind fee to promote the common interests of all to promote the common interests of all the people of your state." At this point Ellis addressed the president, and said: "Mr. President, it is very hard on our people, after having been deluded and robbed, to be compelled to wait yet longer, and dance attendance upon a commission—to wait and suffer while their fate hangs upon the conclusions of five men who may do one thing and who may do another."
The president replied: "It is hardly worth while to reopen the discussion upon these points, Mr. Ellis. The proposition to withdraw the federal forces

encountered opposition in the cabinet, and divided the administration against itself. The plan which we have adopted was discovered after an exhaustive discussion to be the only plan upon which the cabinet could units and I thought the cabinet could unite, and I thought it better that upon a question of so much gravity the administration should act as a unit, rather than as a divided body." Mr. Hayes then turned to Colonel Levy and said that he should select as members of the commission men who had the confidence of the whole country, and should await their report with perfect confidence that it would be justified by events and approved by results. At this point the interview between the president and the conservative delagation in congress from Louisians terminated; but, as the centlemen were leaving the president elect as members of the com gentlemen were leaving, the president detained General Gibson, and said to him that the only embarrassment he him that the only embarrassment ne apprehended was in a possible diffi-culty to get the men he wanted to serve on the commission. But he in-dicated that he would exhaust the catalogue of non-partisan, fair-min

men before he gave it up. But the success of the work among the Indians is not to be estimated by the money spent or even the churches built. This church has gone rationally to work to elevate the red man by every practical influence as well as by the gospel. The missionary, man or woman, set les boldly down in the midst of a dirty, thieving, lazy tribe, and begins to teach them not only the lofty does trines of Christianity, but to work, to build decent houses, and to live in them decently. The women learn to set, to cook, to make homes for their children; the men become mechanics and shrewd practical farmers. One tribe alone, owing to the influence of these teachers, are among the wealthiest and most intelligent farmers in their counties, and hold 20,000 acres of land under skillful cultivation. The noticeable point in these results is that the Indians are not only willing but eager for instruction and for help to help themselves, and that they in their unre extend aid to others. From one Indian church, at White Earth, the missionary contributions last year reached the large sum of \$433.

Now all this statement is in direct opposition to the inferences drawa THE NEXT STEP IN ORDER

Now all this statement is in direct opposition to the inferences drawn from newspaper reports. The Indian agent, trader and lower class of military men on the outposts, find the red man truculent, idle, incorrigible, fit for nothing but externations has a first cake the cept the service.

The carpet bag man truculent, idle, incorrigible, fit for nothing but externations has a first cake the cept the service. The carpet-baggers are in high glee. They accept the appointment of a commission to indicate for them a renewal of their lease of life. Packard will take courage, they say, and organize a force sufficient to hold his own. All of the Louisiana delegation except Randall Gibson have lost faith in Hayes. Congressmen Ellis says he doesn't think the people of the state will submit any longer to the usureation of Packard. He apprehends that there will be a collision, and others of the delegation are inclined to think that Nicholls will clean out Packard to-night and take the state house. He OPINIONS OF THE RESULT that Nicholls will clean out Packard to-night and take the state house. He says that Haves solemnly agreed that the troops should be withdrawn, and that he had lost faith in him. One thing he does say, however, with considerable uncti n, and that is that Hayes has not troops enough to clean Nicholls out.

> Cumming Hack Line In sen section with the

U.S. Mail. I will run a regular 2 horse Hack from Cu to Duluth, leaving Outstaling Mondays. W A to Dajuth, leaving Cumsuing MonCays, Wed days and Fridays, 10%, a. m., artiving at Dul 8 pi m. Leaves Duluth Thesdays, Thursdays faintdays, 10% a. m., artiving at Cumming, m. I will also, on every Friday, carry passens and light freight from Cumming to Aurrari, onecting with the

Gainesy'lle and Dahlonega Hack BOBT. A. CAMP. P.

and \$118,000 was lound on his person.

The pr. sident received a note from Whiting stating that he had taken the money, and if they wanted it back they would have to compromise.

After his arrest he confessed where \$40,000 of the missing money was, and the money found.

The meu in the bank think he sinesans. NOTICE leate of Georgia, Fulton county. Present, the Honorable C. Peepies, J. S. C., A. C. Moore for Mayor, Libel for Divorce CINCINNATI, March 23. - Toe repo

from the Spice Islands is the breath which has been perfumed by the aid of SOZODONT, the national beautifier of the teeth. Decay touches not the teeth which have been fortified against it by

SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 24, 1877

The Atlanta Constitu-

tion. Under its new management, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has won for itself the title of the leading journal of the south. Its enterprise during the recent election excitement, in send ondents to different portions of the from Washington while the electoral com ism once more in power in on ational councils, are evidences conspicu hough to prove that no expense will be spar make THE CONSTITUTION POT only a leader the discussion of matters of public concern, bu most reliable news. There is no better time

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Albeit, there has been a que sett lement of one of the most difficult and da erous problems of modern federal politics th cussions springing therefrom and the resul likely to ensue have lost nothing of their shoor ing interest. In addition to this, the people Georgia are now called upon to settle

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uestion is to be brought prominently forward and discussed now, while the other glaring

lects of our organic law are lett to be atte

to after the meeting of the sovereigns in gra-council, the people of North Georgis, will v nearly solidly against the convention. And w

should they not so vote? Is your paper to muzzled and turned against the interests of

Our correspondent is a gentleman

and we are therefore compelled

of a convention for the purpose o

law, but we are not in favor of a con

vention if it is to be held merely for

the purpose of removing the capital to

upon to aid any movement whose sole

object seems to be the encouragement o

"joint stock company" which stands

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thoroughly imbued with unreasoning

prejudice against Atlanta, and they

perceive, furthermore, that thus far the

only arguments advanced in favor of a

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The Convention Question,

and in the discussion of this impotant subje In which THE CONSTITUTION will take a leading part) every Georgian is interested If a conve tion is called its procedings will find their ear cet and fullest embodiment in the columns THE CONSTITUTION, and this fact alone wil make the paper indispensable to every citizen o the state. To be brief,

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congressional district, as returned to to the Yazoo frauds, but he makes the secretary of state:

Counties.	Bell	Speer.	Archer.	Lytle.
Banks	337	121	57	
Clarke	316	394	462	9.00
Dawson,	225	91	6	2
Fennin	192	1	56	11
Forsyth	475	156	28	4
Franklin	190	367	38	-
Gilmer	164	91	38	1111
Gwinnett	389	447	61	1
Hall	443	537	111	73
Habersham	195	514	27	0.9
Jackson	558	319	241	4
Lumpkin	226	86	1	35
Madison	139	100	35	-
Morgan	199	213	317	100
Oconee	130	184	-30	THE P
Pickens*	168	21	55	3
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Towns	165	5	27	1/2
Union	261	37	25	1
White	215	113	34	1
Total	5173	3734	1614	130

*14 votes were cast for Turn Bell. Mr. Bell's majority over Mr. Speer's is 1,439, and he only lacks 320 votes of having more than the radical candidate and the two independents combined If the contest had been narrowed down to Messrs. Bell and Speer, the result would not have been reversed. The ninth is not, and we hope never will be ready to abandon the political organization that has rescued the state from the vile combination of ignorance, rascality and corruption known as the southern republican party. The preservation intact of the great conservative party of the country until final victory shall crown it in 1889 should be the desire of every Georgian, of every patriot. The ninth district will certainly do its part to-

those that will take away the capital. wards acheiving such a victory.

The entire vote in the late election was 10,655, against 10,203 We must be pardoned if we abate somewhat of our enthusiasm - we must be pardoned if we handle the subject for Messrs. McMillan and O'Neal in with a pair of critical tongs. In the 1874, and 14.790 for Mr. Hill in 1876. meantime, we wish we could convince A proportionately full vote in the our correspondent, whose communication mountain counties would have handtion has been made the basis of this somely increase l Mr. Bell's majority. article, that his suspicions and It is, however, sufficiently large to the suspicions of his friends are unpoint this moral: Let reform come from within, not from without the par founded. We can at least ask them to abate their opposition to a convention until their suspicions are verified

If they are verified we shall not be Judge Wright's sudden change of slow to lash the waters into quite an front in the penitentiary case is explained by the Charleston papers. The interesting commotion. explanation is simply this: Just at the critical moment, when the order had gold exchange brings up reminiscences of past premiums. The first premium been signed and the hopes of the occurred on the 13th January, 186:, theives were dead. Wright received selegram from Washington, signed by Patterson, Rainey or Smalls, saying 11, 1864, 285. On "Black Friday," 24th to him that his name was favorably 133. The exchange then went into cancy in the United States supreme eclipse under the excitement, and there court and asking him whether he would accept, if appointed. A few hours later was no quotation until 30th September. when the range was 132a130s. From the retraction was, as far as possible, the retraction was, as far as possible, that time the premium began to de-accomplished. Wright fell a victim to ambition as well as whiskey. On to about 120. Early in November, 1870, Washington he went, only to be dis-appointed, and when he returned to 120, the highest being 1193, on April 5, 7 and 12, 1872. During the last half man. But the appointment would have been an excellent one—for South Carolina. His color should not be an of 1876 the premium has rarely been above 110, and on the 30th of Decem-ber was down to 107. It is now about

objection-in Haves' mind.

THE NORTH GEORGIA ROAD.

SITION TO THE CONVENTION.

We have already alluded to the statement of the stilledgeville Recorder that the main purpose of calling a convention is to remove the capital back to Baldwin county. We have also alluded to the recent speech of Mr. Mark H. Blandford in Talbatton, in which meeting of the stockholders of this company was held in Ellijay last week. It was decided to concentrate the con-vict force at Canton, and work towards the North Carolina line. "It is intended," says the Ellijay Courier, "to raise sixteen thousand dollars by subscription to duplicate the amount to be re he sets forth with great particularity that a convention should remove the reived from the state, and to put 200 hands at work soon, and press the grad these, we have called attention to vato build bridges and put down | 1083 rious hints thrown out by the Savanies ready for iron. In the meanting nah News in respect to the home-stead clause. Following upon the heels of this, we have received the following communication from a genarrangements will be made to procure iron for the finishing up of the road to Canton and put it in running order. It is very important that this should be eman who is well known in North lone, so that the road will become a Georgia politics and who is thoroughly source of revenue to aid the comple familiar with the temper of the people tion of the rest of the line. It is no of that section. We give the commuless important that our disconnected nication the prominence of editorial grading should be, at the earliest hour embodiment because it in some sort linked to the main work and thus put confirms the fears we have already exit in a shape to secure advances from the state on first mortgage bonds, and GAINESVILLE, GA., March 21, 1877. also secure the confidence of the iron Editors Constitution :- I have just re

ompanies who will iron the road." Male trom a trip through northeast Georgia.
While traveling, I took occasion to sound the people on the convention question i find there is a wholessie rear among it e more enlightened mountain people on the subject of the removal of the capital back to the "old red bills" of Much is expected from the annua neeting at Marietta, on the 27th inst. when a board of directors is to be chosen and other important busines Milledg ville. Some attach blame to THE CON transacted. A large attendance is ex Milled ville. Some attach than a man a struction for taking the position it did on the convention question, and contend that the only object of the press of the state, which has been so persistent in advocating a convention, is sim pected from every county that the line touches, and questions relating the gravest interests of the company will be presented. The prospects of the ply to change that provision locating the capi company are bright, and we hope the Now, Measrs Editors, I have not written the Marietta meeting will make them even brighter.

above to alarm the advocate's of a convention.

I am and have been since the flight of Bullock an uncompromising friend to the call of a constitutional convention.

But I tell you in all seriousness, if the removal THE Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times says "the thirteen southern republican members of con gress, with Thornburgh, of Tennessee at their head, have entered an associ tion for self protection. This associa consists of Thornburgh, of Tennesse Darrall, Smith, Leonard and Nash, four republican members from Louisiana Jorgensen, of Virginia; Brogdon, of North Carolina; Rainey, Cain and want a convention (and I believe they 30) let all our energies be directed to that particular ques-tion, and when the convention essembles there will be ample time and opportunity to look after the capital question, and all other questions Smalls, of South Carolina; Bisbee, of Florida, with two republicans from Missouri. These men have resolved not to go into any party caucus in the organization of the next house unless they can dictate their own terms. They large information and acquaintance, say they are left out in the cold by layes' new policy, and they propose credit what he says in regard to the to see how he will get along with his feeling in Northeast Georgia. So far as scheme of organizing the the next house we are concerned, if we thought a cenwithout their aid. They will occupy vention was to be called merely to rethe distinguished position of Judge move the capital and in the interest of Bradley upon the electoral commission such imbecile propositions as have in having the deciding vote. Some of during the past few weeks been the the members of this association think chief basis of the arguments in favor if they stand united they may be able of the assembling of such a body we to make Thornburgh speaker. The should unhesitatingly pronounce carpet-bagger members of the senate again at it, but heretofore imbecility has are also contemplating a similar union, not as a general rule represented the so as to hold the balance of power upon people of Georgia when such questheir side of congress." tions were up for discussion, and we do

not believe it represents them now. It THE New York Sun believes the old is hard, however, to overcome the genname of the radical party is no longer eral feeling of disgust that has been created by the Milledgeville paper and applicable, and it therefore suggests a change. "In view," it says, "of the such speeches as that of Mr. Mark H. scheme to unite white rebels and black Blandford, to say nothing of the noisy patriots as one man in its support, it ignorance of the young man who has might not inappropriately be called the taken advantage of Colonel Thompson's 'conglomerate, or 'pudding stone party.' absence in Florida to make the edito-From the color of its policy shifting so rial columns of the Savannah News constantly, it might be termed the perfect net-work of silly argument and chameleon party.' From its disapworse grammar. It is true we sent the proval of everything General Grant young man to his cyclopædia in regard did, many persons might prefer the name of 'anti-Grant panty.' From its amends for this display of erudition plan to purchase democratic support by interpolating in his article by appointing democrats to office and Gov. Troup on the encroachments of abolitionism. All this controvery could the 'free trade in politics party.' On James will keep the lump until some plan has have been avoided, and it was to avoid the whole, however, having an eve to it that several week ago, we wrote an the truth of history, and considering editorial imploring our state contempothe manner of Mr. Haves' accession to raries to avoid all irritating discussions office, no other name would seem quite in regard to the capital question. Such so fitting as that of the 'de facto leading journals as the Augusta Chronparty."

icle, the Macon Telegraph and the Columbus papers, have, we are glad to New Jersey and Delaware have destate, avoided everything th t might cided not to go to war over the boanlead to dissension and division among dary question, but to submit it to the voters, but the seeds are already sown supreme court of the United States The situation, we are free Delaware defines her northern bounda to say, is exceedingly emry as a curve described by a twe've mile radius moving upon the steeple of the court house at New Castle as a centre. making needed reforms in our organic The Delaware theory is that this curve sweeps out over the river until it strikes the Jersey shore, below and above New Castle, thus giving to Delaware com-Milledgeville. We do not feel called plete jurisdiction of about twenty-four miles of the stream. Acting upon this doctrine. Delaware has attempted to compel the Jers y fishermen to take ady to "build more hotels" in Milout licenses from her authorities, and ledgeville. Some time since we promised a majority in Fulton county. This formly refused to do this, sundry Dela-yours, Wade Hampton " was when we believed that the moveware sheriffs, sailing in armed boats, have swooped down upon the Jersey vention was sincere, but what dug-outs and batteaux and carried them shall we say now? The voters of Fulcaptive into the ports of Wilmington ton see the drift of things; they see and New Castle. that those presses most earnestly in favor of a convention are those most

one of the oldest institutions of civilization -the grand jury. The legislature has passed an act which provides that twenty days before the criminal court meets the judge of the county court and two justices of the peac shall sit as a court of indictment and hear all the testimony offered by either side before the indictment or discharge of prisoners.

Major WHITELEY, who has gone west to grow up with Colorado, is billed o reappear as a contestant of Chaffee's senatorial seat. The people of the second district do not care what tate or district he goes to congress from, provided it is not their own.

LEGISLATORS should hereafter wear when on duty, slips in their hats or "How to Behave in a Panic," for us when Colonel Thompson's young man hears another crack

Mr. Haves' brevet brother-in-la Stanley Matchews, and Simon's favorite son Don, will both be on hand next June to illustrate the shallowness of our elective machinery.

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FAUT AND COMMENT.

CINDERENIA wore's blue glass allopes.

PALACE cars with bath rooms are the test.

Don Padro has done Rome very haven't had such a lively lan there since Cataline.

SIR CHARLES DILKE, who cremate his last wife. is going to marry again. He'll burn his fingers yet, with some of his experi-TAN Edinburgh professor suggests as

LOTTA (Miss Grabtree) is said to be ola \$75 000 worth of property to John Jaco How. N. D. SPERRY, who has ju

been confirmed postmaster at New Haven, Conn., has already held the office sixteen ears, and most acceptably, too.

JOE BRADLEY is waiting for "the pas-tons of the hour" to subside. He skips the its of the unimpassioned Eu

MR. Schuzz's legs now appear to the rtists of Harper's Weekly as symmetrical as hose of Appolo. Only a little while sgo they THE new and magnificent avenue

hrough the Tuilerles Gardens in Paris is to be inished by the first of June. Men are working pon it day and night, on Sundays and on days fest val. CARRIAGES with blue glass window re quite fashionable. They cure everythin

mly green glass should be used. SEVENTY negroes are said to be in aining in the college of the Propagranda,

Pur away the little swindle That blue gias imposed on folks; It will find its dupes no longer;

It has joined the 'tulip" hoax NEW HAMPSHIRE has wisely luded that she has been afflicted with too much scislature. The amendment to the constitution providing for beunial sessions was adopted ACCURDING to the Chicago Times hu H. Noyes, the found r, and to a very large

Col. DELANCY KANE is to have a rival in the coaching business this spring. The new coach will start from Delmonico's uptownes ab-lishment, running to Fort Washington and re-turn, all for \$5. It will make its first frip in

LENTEN DIET - Inquirer: "Well, Sambo, how do you like your new place?"
"Berry well, massa." "What did you have for oreakfast this morning?" "Why, you see, disses biled three eggs for herself, and gave me

THE telephone will soon revolutionize domestic affairs, for the man, instead of blushingly telling his wife that he will be deained at his office, can go down town and whisper through the telephone that it is lodge night.—Oil City Derrick. ELDER EVANS, the leader of the La-

non, N. Y., shakers, has started a grave

yard on a new plan. The graves are to be twenty feet spart, with a tree planted over each that in time there will be a handsome grove. The trees, especially those getting fat people, ought to thrive well under this treatment. In 1871, for every 100 pounds received by the railway companies of Great Britain, 48 pounds was expended. Year after year the pro-

portion of working cost has increased, until in 1874 it cost 55 pounds to earn 100 In 1875, matters were so far improved that it cost only 54 pounds, and last year only a trife over Eowin. The "paleocrystic sea." in its common acceptation, is a paleontothonto-grantic paraleiezetotithean acromisation, a sort

of diffused boreantclogical biethean aragr mont: in short, a biodoclesiantharaclete of carthlac phalanges—a kind of stuff they put into soup to make it thin. GRANT said a good thing. Book it. "Mr Hayes," said he, coming into the room

ws are after me to sign their papers this administration than I had with the last POSTMASTER JAMES has received a mass of gold found in the rules of a postal car by a system of costly internal improve-ments at the south, it might be styled \$25 000, were fused by the heat. Postmaster

> been arranged for its distribution owners.—New York Post. Fix of Mrs. Hayes' old girl class-mates happened to be living at Washington at the time of the inauguration, and possessed their school badges. They had the badges copied in buds and blossoms and sent it to the president' wife with their cards, and the next day Mrs Haves sent for her old friends and held a societ eunion in the white house parlors.

THE amount of work which Lord Special Envoy to Turkey, the ablest Indian r, as secretary of state, known for ears, and the ablest chairman of quarter sess The ability and energy of his ancestors, the great Surleigh and his son, the first Earl of Salis bury, seem to have descended to this famou scion of a famous house, which, having already James the First's-now promises to furnish a

GEN. WADE HAMPTON has sent this letter to a little girl in Louisville, who wrote to him for his photograph: "Columbia, Murch 10, 1877.—My Dear Little Friend: It gives me pleasure to comply with your request, and you will find the photograph enclosed. You ought to have sent me one of your elf, so that I could as the piscators in question have uni- know the appearance of my correspondent and

THE attorney general is rapidly coming to the conclusion that he has done one very big thing for himself in giving up a life position on the supreme bench of masschusetts to accept the precarious tenure of a place in the cabinet, with all its attendant annoyances and inconveniences His judicial turn of mind and his habits are put to a sore test by the crowd of union, has made a bold attack upon pace-hunters and other people, who take up his entire time. In speaking of the subject nis entire time. In speaking of the subject to-day to a senator he said: "You see before you the biggest fool in Massachusetta. I gave up a place which suited me exactly, and where i was comfortably and permanently fixed, for one which does not suit me at all."

THE postoffice department orders the establishment of a "fast wagon service," four-teen miles alongside a railroad track to carry the mails between Philadelphia and Lamokin Junction, Pa, destined for points on the Baltimore Central railroad, between Lamokin and Port Detroit, Md., becouse the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore company demand special compensation for the scruice over this portion of the road, in addition to the amount now paid by the department sor the general service over the whole of the direct line between Philadelphia and Baltimore. The principle at take involves several hundred thousand dollars in similar cases throughout the country. THE postoffice department orders the in similar cases throughout the country.

THE Nevada legislature, which ha just adjourned, passed an act for the punish-ment of wife-beaters. It provides that one con-victed shall be tied to a post in some public place and there remain exposed to the jeers of the passers by for a period of several hours. A placard on the breast will indicate the offense. Two chronic wite-beaters are now under arrest, and the efficacy of the new law will have a prompt test. The importance of providing some humiliating punishment for those who best woman seems to have secured more than usual attention recently. A bill to establish a whip-ping post for this class of offe ders is now be-fore the Missouri legislature, and a similar lace and there remain exposed to the jeers o

ty, Ohlo, in 1845. Judge Matthews then of the Cincinnati Herald, an anti-slavery r, and in 1848 served as clerk of the Ohlo so f expresentatives. In 1850 he returned incinnati, and in 1851 was elected one of the so of the cours of common pleas, a position, he resigned in 1853 and practiced law was a state senator in 1855. United States was a state senator in 1855. United States was a state senator in 1855. strict of Ohio in 1858

ey for the southern district of Ohio in 18 n 1861 went into the army as lieutens el of the twenty-third Ohio r caoner or the twenty-third Ohio regiment; was subsequently appointed to one of the fifty firs Ohio, and served in the army of the Cumberiand until 1853 During that year he was elected judge of the superior court of Cincinnati and digned his position in the army. Since is has been occupied with his private practi

TRIUMPH.

Not he who rides through conquered city's gate
At head of blazoned hosts, and to the sound
Of victor's trumpets, in full pomp and state
Of war the utmost pitch has dreamed of
found
To which the thrill of triumph can be wound No he who by a nation's vast acciaim
Is sudden sought and singled out alone,
and while the people madly shour his name
Without a consciences purpose of his own,
Is swung and lifted to the nation's throne.

But he who has all single-handed stood
With foes invisible on every side,
And, unanspected of the mulifunde,
The force of fate itself has dared, defied
And conquered silently.
Ah, that soul knows
In what white heat the blood of triumph flows.
H. H.

THE PRODIGAL

Inheritors of vast wealth are prover-bially spendthrifts. The golden ore is dug from the mine, relined, and coined, by the labor of other hands and the sweat of other brows. Like children playing with an expensive toy, they can form no just estimate of its value. When the donor weighed it he cast into the balance so many days of unremit ting and fatiguing toil, so many anxious and sleepless nights, so much selfand sleepless nights, so many anxious and sleepless nights, so much self-lenial, and so much care. But the laheritor into his balance throws only—pleasure, The one. values it by what it cost him; the other, for what il will purchass. Like the prodigal in the Scripture parable, he thoughtlessly expends it to gratify the caprice and cravings of nature. Then comes the last scene - the mise, the long and wearisome journey back the long and wearisome journey back to the home of frugal industry. But to the home of their producals. On her ast-scene -the mise, the remore there are other prodigals. On her favorites our bounteous parent, Nature has lavished her richest treasur health. But the prodigal values it lightly, for it cost him naught, and recklessly squanders it in riotous living ssly squanders it in riotous bying. Present pleasure obscures future wan Soon the curtain rises on the last scene We see him he pless, impoverished—the rich treasures of the body and mind al lost—in misery and despair. Remorse ful Conscience holds up to him the mirror of memory. In his own reckle folly he perceives the cause of his present pain. He resolves to return The journey is lorg and tedious, but i he persevering follows the right road he will at length see the haven of his hopes in the di tance, and Nature seeing her invalid child afar off, wi come out to meet him, and receive hir back with love and blessing. To fine he right road homeward, the suffering prodigal should read "The People Common Sense Medical Adviser Therein it is completely mapped ou its landmarks all indicated and it

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-The Buena Vista Argus has an excellent article in favor of a constituional convention.

-The Butts county Argus says we can't see a joke. This is rough on the

-A negro man subject to fits was burned to death in Elbert county re-

cently. -The sufferers from the cyclone in southern and southwest Georgia are

still in want of aid. -The store of Cohen & Brothers at Millen, on the Central railroad, was accidently burned recently.

-The Albany News says that Mr. loseph Gilmer, a genius of no small merit, has invented a spring motive power, which is destined to become of general use throughout the whole untry. His idea is to do away with rse-power in the running of street ars, and with hand power on small lroad eranks or pole-cars. The model exhibited to us presents a most eautiful piece of mechanism, in the hape of a miniature supervisor's car. With a six-inch spring, this little machine runs a distance of three hundred leet, without being rewound. On a large car of this kind one or more persons can run an unlimited distance, without stoppage, for the rewinding of the spring does not interfere with the running apparatus. The rate of speed is regulated by means of a brake. Recent experiments demonstrated the fact that spring-power can be employed to the extent of sixty horse-power, and we shall not be surprised if it succeeds steam to a certain extent, as the more economical, safe and reliable. Mr. Gilmer has taken the initiatory steps towards securing a patent for his machine, and we shall be highly gratified to learn of the unqualified success of

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man beside-her.

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a severe ingrither sincted one had with another rooster afterwards he would now be doing well. As it is, it is demonstrated that Mr. Todd is a suc-cessful chicken surgeon.

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—Augusta Chronicle: On Saturday night, the 3d inst., Mr. Michael Anschel, a worthy and prominent young merchant of Sparta, left that place for a visit to Augusta. He was noticed at Camak, but was not seen afterwards. He has not been heard of since. Mr. Anchel is a nephew of Mr. Solomon Marcus, of this city. He was proprietor of a store in Sparta, being an energetic and popular young man, did a thriving business. During last January he was taken sick and was ill for some time. During his illness he employed a clerk to attend to his business. His attack appeared to have unsettled mind. He became despondent low spirited. Saturday he decid come to Augusta to see his uncle, who thinks a great deal of him. A note was afterwards found in his desk stating that he was tired of life, that he had lost everything he had. His uncle was his only creditor. He left his pocket book containing eighty dollars in his desk. It is feared that in his unsettled state of mind, caused by his illness, he may have wandered to some out of the way place. Any information in regard to his whereabouts

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Marshal's Sales for April,

WILL be sold before the city hall door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April next, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, levied on by the city marshal to satisfy tax if fas issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta for taxes due for the year 1876. cdl of the city of Atlanta for taxes due for the year 1876.
Levied this fi 2 on city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, containg one-eighth of an acre more or less on Haynes street adjoining George W. Lacky, Levied on as the property of Oscar Fowler to satisfy a tax fi la for the year 1876.
City lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing 34 acre, more or less, on Railroad and Peters streets, adjoin ng Solomon and Hill; mayor and conneil vs Fulton Loan and Building association, 34 interest; also

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City lot in ward 1, land lot 84. containing 30x
100 feet, more or less, on Markham street, adjoining Brown; mayor and council vs Alfred
Gregge, colored; also
City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 50x
108 feet, more or less, on Proor street, adjoining Greggs, colored; also
City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 50x
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Tity lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 50x
100 feet, more or less, on Collins street, adjoining
O Conner and Dabney; mayor and council vs
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Also, city totin ward 4, land lot 50, containing
.00x180 feet, more or less, on Peachtree and Collins streets, adjoining Dr W G Drake; mayor
and council vs Wim H Howell.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 52, containing
% acre, more or less, on an alley and Haynes
streets, adjoining Whiaker and Hitchens; mayor
and council vs Wim H Howell.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 54, containing
4 acres more or less on Frazier, Bass and
McDonough streets, adjoining Hardwick and
Donahoo; mayor and council vs Dr T G Jacobs.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 54, containing
60x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street,
adjoining Brown and Dykes; mayor and council
vs Sam Johnson, colored.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82 containing
bare, more or less, on Gray street, adjoining
Brown and Dykes; mayor and council
vs Robt. Kinnebrew, colored.

Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 108, containing
one-balf acre, more or less, on Railroad and
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mayor and council vs Mis L G Ladd.

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—It was owing to the clever penmanship of Sunset Oox that Irish

n favor of a convention

The papers are warning parents against the insidious effects of yellow

-The Cartersville Express says "Mr. Malcolm Johnston has become agricultural editor of Tue Constitution This will give additional interest to that paper, which is rapidly advancing to the most excellent standard of journalism. We hope THE CONSTITUTION will be amply rewarded for its efforts in giving the people a first-class daily journal.

-The net profits of the Sandersville and Tennille railroad is about \$200 per

-The Buena Vista Argus has an exsellent article in favor of a constituonal convention.

-The Butts county Argus says we can't see a joke. This is rough on the

-A negro man subject to fits was burned to death in Elbert county recently. -The sufferers from the cyclone in

southern and southwest Georgia are still in want of aid. -The store of Cohen & Brothers at

Millen, on the Central railroad, was ccidently burned recently.

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—LaGrunge Reporter: "Ripe Apples" is the title of a new play by a young Chicago aspirant. It is a mellow-drama.—N. Y. Com. Adv. Thu's a matter of cores Pro-seed.—Augusta Constitutionalist. Doubtless the heroine of the play likes to have a young

man beside-her.
—Cartersville Express: On Monday
last Mr. Todd, of this place, observed
that a rooster on his place was afflicted
and that his craw was greatly swollen, being almost as large as a man's two fists. Knowing that the bird would die it not relieved Mr. Todd proceeded to perform an operation for said rooster. Cutting it open he found in it feathers. and other trash. He clea the said craw, sewed it up, and, but for a severe fight the sflicted one had with another rooster afterwards he would now be doing well. As it is, it is netrated that Mr. Todd is a suc-

cessful chicken surgeon.

—Cartersville Express: Mr.I.C. Morgan, father of Mrs. Rev. T. E. Smith, gan, father of Mrs. Rev. T. E. Smith, of this place, has been spending the winter with his daughter, and we have had several pleasant visits from him. He is now in his 71st year, and has been a printer abc ut fifty-four years. He is still well preserved, and worked at the "case" until his departure from Columbia, S. C., last November. Mr. Morgan for many years conducted a large and prosperous printing business at Co umbia, and was the first to introduce steam press printing in the palat to umbis, and was the first to intro-duce steam press printing in the pal-metto state, and from time to time was connected with several influential pa-pers. But like that of many other good and true men his business was destroy-ed by the results of war. Such is his na-ture and habits of industry all through ture and habits of iedustry all through life that he is somewhat restless while unemployed, and is even now anxious for work, although his daughter is more than anxious for him to remain with her. Mr. Morgan is a true type of the old time gentleman in his manners, conversation and habits. A native of Charleston, one could almost observe in his general deportment that he is a Charlestonian by birth and e lucation.

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We hope the old gentleman may remain in our city, and that we shall meet him often and talk of the old incidents familiar to him in the history cidents familiar to him in the history of the "art preservative" for the past

half century.

—Augusta Chronicle: On Saturday night, the 3d inst., Mr. Michael Anschel, a worthy and prominent young merchant of Sparta, left that place for a visit to Augusta. He was noticed at Camak, but was not seen afterwards. He has not been heard of since. Mr. Anchel is a nephew of Mr. Solomon Marcus, of this city. He was proprietor of a store in Sparta, being an energetic and popular young man, did a thriving business. During last January he was taken sick and was ill for some time. During his illness he employed a clerk to attend to his business. His attack appeared to have unsettled mind. He became despondent low spirited. Saturday he decid come to Augusta to see his uncle, who thinks a great deal of him. A note was afterwards found in his desk stating that he was tired of life, that he had lost everything he had. His

stating that he was tired of life, that he had lost everything he had. His uncle was his only creditor. He left his pocket book containing eighty dollars in his desk. It is feared that in his unsettled state of mind, caused by his illness, he may have wandered to some out of the way place. Any information in regard to his whereabouts will be gratefully received by Mr. Marcus. Mr. Anschel has a host of friends in Sparta, where he was much esteemed for his general good character and sterling business qualities.

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Castle Rock Coal Company

THE Stockholders of the Can's and Coal Company of Georgia, are hereby notific 2. At special assetting of the Company on 5. I will be led by Atlanta, at the office of the below to the lock of the city of Atlanta, at the office of the below to the lock of the lock of the below to the lock of the lock o

ecisions for the July Terr The Decisions
1876, are now ready. To regular subscribers to camphlet will be furnished at \$1.00 per copy; an anis-diff \$1.00 to those who are not.

W. Jennings & Co., WHITE PINE BASH, DOORS AND BLINDS, 38 Decatur Street.

complains of some disease during their n sick, their object is to get well; now ilfs. When sick, their object is to get well: now to say plainly that no person in this world that is silering with Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint and its elects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Handache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirita, Billousness, etc., can take Guzzar's Absour Flower without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your Druggist and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

HUNT, RANKIS & LANAR.

pounded cow -T A Anderson Tenant house on street car line—L. Closing sale—W H Brotherton.
Gold spectacles found—J M Bookout. Funeral notice of Mr (scorge Johnson, jr. Appointed -L L McCleskey. Veg*tables and fish-Harris & Bussey. entrooms to rent-W P Pattillo Front 1 coms to rent—w P Fattillo.
Chance for somebody—M A Bell & Sen.
Glorious news—M & JH rsch.
Notice in bankruptcy W H Smyth,
1000 meals—John Peel
Dwelling for rent—Rice & Mitchell.
Fulton's six—Tax Payers.
Forced by suppasse Abusea Pinancial rd grape vines - Rich'er & Bro Vick's Flower and Vegetable Seeds Dooley's Yeast Powder. Children's spring clothing—M & J Hirsch, Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. The Prodigal - R V Pierce, M D. Globules—Dr J H McLean, Fruits and candies—Mrs Marv Lago Wonderful success—Hubbard Bros, \$66 a week-H Hallett & Co. \$55 to \$77 a week—P O Vickery. 25 mixed cards for 10c—L Jones & Co. Drunkard stop C C Beers, M D. Men wanted-Fireside M'f'g Co.

W. H. Brotherton's closing out sale is the place to buy cheap goods. Ladies Kid and Good Button Boots \$2. 500 Gents' White Lines Duck Vests \$1 25, worth \$3 50, (small size only One thousand yards Pacific Percals 10c, Severa thousand yards Standard Prints, slightly dam aged by water, 6%c. Gents' Double Upper an Double Sole Calf Boots \$2 50 All ether good ondingly chesp.

#85 to \$20 per day—Stinson & Co.
Averil ps int—Averill Chemical Paint Co.
Nobby clothing—M & J Hirsch,

Y. M. L. A Delay in Moving.

The impression has become so ger eral that the library would be removed this ing, that there is a notable absence of visitors from the present hall, and many of the men bers are needlessly depriving themselves of the benefit of this institution. It was at first though that the moving would commence this week, and pieliminary preparations were made for this work at once. At their meeting on Wednesday night the directors resolved that they would not use the present shelves, but that new shelving should be placed in the new rooms and other improvements made beyond what was at first contemplated. These preparations are new in fore they are completed; so that the library will be found for nearly three weeks to come at the

and members will always find a hearty wel it is doubtful if any library in the south will be more elegant and commodiously arranged,

The many friends of this gentlemen will be pleased to learn that he has been ap pointed western freight and passenger agent o the Atlantic Coast Line. This is a deserved promotion. Mr. McClesky, though a young man, stands in the very ranks of the railroad

thoroughly capable, conscientious and energetic, and in all things thoroughly professional. In widely-known. In social quarters he is a general favorite, affable, pleasant and generous. His future is full of promise and brilliaut prospects. Such men as he is never go backward. We fee sure that before many days the Atlantic Coa Line will appreciate the pleasure with which Mr. McClesky's host of friends throughout

ATLANTA, GA., March 23, 1877. J B Shaw, R W Taylor, New York;
Albert Milton. Geo H Reed, Boston; Oscar Hudgins, C D Sharprack, Richmond; C E McCoy,
St Louis; D E Butler, Ga; John H Furman,
Ga; A Leman, Macon; S Mayor, Albany; W J
Smith and wife, Augusta; C L Goodrich, Augusta; Mirses Emmie a.ıd Jenning Malling, Ind; J W Hoffman. Philadelphia; J R Caffin, Chata-W Wulff, New York; J M Pason, New York; H J Gardner, Elberton; J J Williams, city G J Thomas, Georgia; E S Phinney, T Jessap, New York; B E Crane, city; R Peters, New York J W Green, Glovers ille, N Y; M V Clough, Bal

Yesterday Governor Colquitt ap-pointed and commissioned Dr. R. W. West-

The position is an important one. as the physician who fills it is required to inspect all the virus used in the state for vaccination, and to

the wants of the whole people. And to the end that Fulton county may be represented by

A LONG FALL

3 CO POOR PALE. capes Unburt.

In the neighborhood of the Atlant arniture factory is a well, forty feet deep, con-aining water to the depth of eight or nine feet. Wednesday a man named William Long, while working around the well, fell in. In his de-cent, he knocked out a portion of the brick uurbing. He landed in the water with a terri, the miles hat accord actions in the

Parad xical as it may seem although he was long in the water, he was not long in getting out. It may be stated as a fact that it well be long

-The most popular song of the day

-The cadets are preparing for a big ball at the Kimbali House on the 4th of April A number of visiting belies are expected to be

-A fine lot of shelving and elegant -The audience that heard Hon. S. S.

Cox last night was the largest that ever met in the opera house to hear a lecture. -These fine afternoons are devoted to the pleasures of riding by those who are for tunate enough to have the means.

-The real blue glass hats are in the -It is said that no less than six

-Will the directors of the Y. M. L. not look like the same spot it was a month ago -Judge Peeples was out on the

eets yesterday, but is not yet fully restored -Col. J. D. Williamson, of Dalton is the city He means business this time. -Hon. W. C. Howard, for a long -Hon. Tyler M. Peeples of Law

renceville; Rev. H. Quigg, D. D., of Conyers and Rev. Athcei, G. Haygood, D. D., of Oxford ed to Sunset Cox last night. -Rev. D. Fraser will preach in Covgton to-day, and assist in organizing a Presby

-The Governor's guards drilled last light at their armory. We are gratified learn of the prosperity of this superb company, with full ranks and excellent training they are behind no company in the state.

—The police commissioners at this

ime are much sou ht after. They draw a rowd as well as a brass band. -Conductor Boyd attended the skating carnival and masquerade at Covington last night, in a full blue glass suit. -Both the Western & Atlantic and

Georgia railroads run three passenger trains -One week from this morning the

-Up to this date five hundred and forty-five revenue prisoners have been released from custody at the United States district court. This sets free a lot of imprisoned muscle for the material improvement of northern Georgia.

-Hon. W. H. Felton and his accomplished wife are in the city, the guests of Mr. William Latimer, Mrs Felton's father. -Hon. S. S. Cox bears a striking

have struck up their spring chorus. -If the enjoyment of lectures is to

sq , of the Atlanta postoffice will be ahead of reets, and manage to wing on existence from e general purse.

ing belies of Columbus, who has been spending a few weeks in the city as the guest of Mrs. Otis Jones, will leave for home to any followed by

the best wishes of a host of friends -Never squeeze a woman's hand receiously. It is only the delicious, softly pulsing pressure of an appreciative genius that can appease the natural female indignation at

-Mr. Francis Fontaine has returned to the city after a tour through the north and

-Easter Sunday a week from to -All the military companies should

brush up for a big turnout on memorial day. ire or military company.

-A big wooden hotel at Ponce de Leon is talked of. -The novelties in fancy note paper are so fast increasing that a large female correspondence offers a thousand additional charms pump, forty minutes with fi teen-pound dumb bells, or a few hundred daily lifts on suspended

rings, taken all together or singly, are guaran-need to give any woman in town a pair of arms worthy of a maiden's blushing pride.

—The fishing brigade is being reor-gan'zed, and a few thousand lazy negroes have found steady employment until the glorious blackberry season comes on. blackberry season comes on.

—General Ruger walks up Whitehal

The old-fashioned way of clasping oth tender hands upon a fellow's trembling

arm is again coming into favor among the goo -Col. J. B. Ezell, Clarence Knowles, esq, of Columbia, S. C.; Col J D Williamson, Dalton; J C Hess, Otto Bauck, New York; W B Berry, Jno D Berry, J J Den nias, Newnan; E S Phinney, W Y Smitler, Ne York; W H Dodd, Cincinnatii; T M Buck, Jr

lie; P P Ellis, St Louis, are guests at the -As Mr. Candler and Mr. Warlie ere passing up Walton street, near Strong's rarchouse last night, they met an eld gentle-can and a young man. Mr. Candler inadver eatly brushed against the old gentleman. An liercation occurred. Mr. Wartick took Mr. Hercation occurred. Mr. Wartick took Mr. andler's part, and seeing that the young man as drawing a pistol, ran into the middle of the treet to get a rock. The young man fired three hots at Mr. Warlick, without effect, and then

ined to be the body of a we'l-developed whi lid, about seven inches long, and whose bir id been prematurely hastened by some mean

In Bridges Smith's Paper Sunday.

SUNSET COX.

WHAT HE KNOWS AND TOLL

aplended Audience of the City's Elite Gathered at Declive's - An En-tertaining Lecture that was Heart ily Enjoyed by the Assemblage.

cement made some days go that Sunset Cox was to lecture in this elt. gave rise to the most lively anticipations am our people Mr. Cox's reputation has been canvassed here, as in every part of Am ca, and his character as a man, a statesman and a captivating public speaker held in as high esteem among us as in the midst of his own home people. Those who appreciate the effort of the lecture platform and particularly those who have long desired to sit under the eloquence of this celebrated American, had prepared themselves to enjoy the unusual treat, and in the events of

pily entertained.
The audience was one of the most culand appreciative ever gathered in Atla representing every phase of our soc and pursuits, from the supreme bet the bar, the pulpit, on through the callings professions. There was no lick of literary taste or acumen, and no stint of hearty sympa-thy and thorough appreciative feeling. It was, also, one of the very largest of our lecture and

ences

Mr. Cox was escorted upon the stage by Directors Bain, Burke and Harmon, and his appearance was greeted with applause.

In introducing the distinguished lecturer, Di-LAD'ES AND GENTLEMEN-As chairman of the

AND GENELEKEN—As chairman of the lecture committee of the Young Men's Library Association, it becomes my pleasant duty to introduce to you the lecturer of the evening, Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York. OUTLINE OF THE LECTURE.

Mr. Cox, after the greeting of applause subsided, said that the subject of his lecture was "Irish Humor," but before commencing upon it he desired to pay a tribute to the telegraph: rator misinterpreted my language, and in the transmission of it made the subject read "Just a. continue their worthy endeavors to give us a Human." [Laughter.] Perhaps the operator ull season of literary lectures?

—In four months the city hall will the language than he himself, but he had given the matter some attention and discovered from an analysis of the words, trac-ing them back to their origin in the Greek and

Latin tongues, that the telegrapher had really gotten his meaning almost exactly. He said the quality he proposed to discus was the humor of Ireland rather than her wit arison with her wit, her hum a kindly element. It has more of the diablerie in its composition. Wit laughs at, humor with wit is the result of antipathy; humor of symtipathy; wit punishes pungently; humo cherishes cheerfully. Because Ireland has more cause her deviltry is genial she has more fun meet in unreserved and odd commingling

Yst, what would this American humor be in the Emerald were wanting? Wendell Phillips has said with the usual exaggeration: "When we would map the continent with 30 000 miles of railroad, we buried five millions of Irishmen under the sleepers." Aside from his statistics it will be conceded that many millions of Irish people have been mingled in our midst. They are in every other family.

They have been the narses of our children and the architects of our enterprises. They help to form, enliven and elevate our society. Is i surprising that the indigenous humor, which is found in the very bog, should here flourish? What if the nead and harp on the Irisa coin have been robbed or disfigured by abrasion with the selfish surface of our society, enough remains to see that the head on the coin was with its strange conceits and the harp is redo its admixture in the motto: "Erin go unum pluribus bragh!" [Laughter.] Every one can see in the American idea that "Every man is as good as another," the Irlsh gream when there is added: "Yes, and a good deal bette

But it would be unfair to judge of Irish —The rake, the stade, and the hoe humor by the specimens we have in America.

The Irish are best judged at home—in groups even in their most medicant misery. Let us go, iew the woundrous vicissitudes of her society rom her earliest infancy. Thus may we find the stock of that tree whose foliage has shed its pleasant shades over so many nations. Ever andal wood, it gives even to the axe of the Saxon Vandal its f agrance and unction.

After tracing the Celtic origin of the Iris people, and quoting the testimony of those who made a study of the characteristics and tran said it was in the organic susceptibility of the people that we find the germ and flower of Irish humor. It is from antegonistic England and her literature that se have learned to misjudg

Ireland, and to nickname her humor as a c the circumstances of her history. "Her condentity as a nation confounded. No wonde the Irishman so often forgets his own persons identity "I hate that woman," said a Hiber nian, "because she changed me in the cradle for another gentleman's child!" So Ireland can say to-day of England, and it is no wonder when her nation is so confused as to her identi-ty and existence, her sons, in their ardor, con-found themselves with somebody else, or lose nstances the truth of this portion of his analyexpression, but the sense follows after awhite His jolly boot sends ahead of his ship. His car here, then an innate tendency to inversion in eland seems to have this setisfact

reland arise the beauty and aroma of her mirih Applause.] Ireland is the Mark Tapley o ations—jolly under most adverse circumstan position of her variable literature and in the composition of her orators, poets and novelists. The lecturer's expositions and commentaries upon this branch of his subject were of the

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are a compring full lines of Cornets from 35 cents to to. Their French worsen Co. Will be Bridges Smith's Paper Sunday.

Great Attractions in Dry Goods.

I shall offer on Monday, March 19th, the most attractive line of Dress Goods, at very low figures, ever shown in Atlanta. These goods are all new, fresh and stylish, and at prices that cannot be beaten. They range in price from 15 cents to 50 cents for very handsome styles.

BALL FRINGES of all shades, very cheap. Grenadines and Mazena Nets. In these goods no one can show the styles, neither can they offer the bargains that I shall show next week.

25 pieces Black Grenadines at 15c, worth 25c.
61 pieces Black Grenadine at 25c, worth 40c. This number is by far the cheap st line of goods ever shown anywhere
18 pieces Black Grenadine at 50c, worth 65c,
11 pieces Black Grenadine at 60c, worth 80c,

and so on up to the finest.

MAZENA NETS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES, with Trim mings to match.

White Goods by the Million. I bought at a Bankrupt Sale over 500 pieces of Striped Lawn for less than half their value. They will be sold at a Great Sacrifice. Beautiful Pique at 10c up to the finest made, and many entirely new styles can be found in this stock. FANS AND PARASOLS.

The best value in Parasols ever shown in this State, running n prices from 10 cents up to \$7 50. FANS-Many new and beautiful styles, selling from 5 cents up o \$5 00. Every thing new in the way of

Table Linen, Napkins, Hosiery, Corsets, Doylios, Marsetts, Quilts very cheap, Towels. and many other goods that are pretty and at low figures. Remember my School Girl Parasol at 10 cents.

R. O. DOUGLASS.

66? mar18-d?w, sun, tues&thur, h5th&6th THE COURTS. CIRCUITS :

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, March 23, 1877. COWETA CIRCUIT.

lo. 10. Argument concluded. No. 11. Gasway vs Atlanta & West Point Railr Company. Case, from Troup. Argued. B. H. Bigham, for plaintiff in error. A. W.

6 Stewart vs State. Murder, from Doug-lass. Geo. N Lester. by W M Thomson; M M Tidweil; W A James; Jno V Edge. for plaintiffin error. S. W. Harris, solicitor ge eral; Thomas W. I atham, for the state, Pending the argument of Mr. Thomson, the ourt adjourned until 10 o'clock A.M. to-morrow.

United States Circuit Court. HON, JOHN ERSKINE PRESIDING.

The following was the business of this In the case of Henry Jones, charged with cu ing mail bags, the jury returned a verdict of ot guilty.
United States vs York Glass, Cutting mai

ags. Verdict. not guilty United States District Court. HON. JOHN ERSKINE PRESIDING. The following named revenue pris ners yesterday apper red in this court and plead thity. Their sentences were suspended indef-

Dory & Callahan, John G Callahan, Elisha W Davenport, Thomas N Davenport, John C Goble Alfred Ingle, John R Kincaid, James Land udison H Land, Rufus D Land Lee Phillips Levi F Stark. George W Whisenout Total

d. Selre faci s dismissed. Court then adjourned to 10 o'clock to-day.

JUDGE R. H. CLARKE PRESIDING.

The following was the business of this court yesterday: State vs Amos Butler. Simple larceny, Ver-The prisoner was represented by T. J. Hook

Court adjourned to 10 a.m. to-day. In the case of United States vs John M. Williams; breaking open postoffice at Barnesville Trial was had and the jury found him guilty. He was sentenced to fine of \$500 and to the Albany, N. Y., peniten lary for 3 years. The grand tury was dismissed for the trrm, an

lew Orleans and Mobile Press No-

The Simmons and Slocum's minstrel ened at the academy last night to a large and shionable audience. The company arrived in our city well heraided by the press, and full ad the overture and first song been perform han the ice was broken, and the audie

The first part of the programme, the vocal en realment, composed of new songs, was skill-lly performed by the quartette, composed of eases. T. B. Dixon, tenor; G. W. Haverly.

The second part "Variety d'Ethiope" prov er. Mr. George Thatcher, the init ecialty artist, was unusually funny, and wor e sympathies of the public. Billy Welch and nny Rice, in their original songs and da and Lew Simmons in his banjo solos, also can in for a good share of public fav was amusing in the extreme, and well merite the applause and encores unanimously demand after every piece. The company is certain equaled in America, and will no doubt draw New Orleans Pleayune, March 6.

Investment, from 35 to 40 per cent-

nal cash, can be saved by calling on No 3 and 50 Whiteball street.

W. J. & A. J. Kises, Having sold out their entire stock of

merchandise in this city, have this day, by mu-tual consent, dissolved copartnership. A. J. Kiser will close up the old business, and will general merchandise business in P about the 1st of April. 750 Has her say about favoritism in the

lie schools, in Bridges Smith's paper Sun-Wagens! Wagens! A large stock of the celebrated Mil

Fresh Fruits and Candies Mrs Mary Lagomarsino, near the saliroad crossing, always keeps a fresh supply of fruit and candies. The candles, manufactured here, are better than any that is imported Mary has many friends, and they love to patron me her because she keeps excellent goods and they accompany the same measure.

CHAMBER, Parlor, Dining-room Fr ing Styles for Tronserings just re Cabbage, Lettuce, Radishes, Beets Carrots, Soup Bunches, Cat Fish, Mullet and Black Fish, at Harris & Bussey's, 140 Marlett treet. Call early and make your select 755 mar24 .. d.t Children's, Boy's and Youth's Spring Nothing in all styles and colors at

All kinds of Vegetables & Fresh Fish

No 8 and 50 Whitehall street. After being tweaty years in the busi turers of Dooley's YEAST POW delicious baking powder. It's now only the fault of the housewife if broad, cakes and pastry are

For nobby, neat, tasty, well made and cut Men's Business Suits, in striped, plai and solid colors, call on M & J. Hisson.

No 3 and 50 Whitehall street

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ot luxuries as well as necessities, the crowing

Just Received a full line of a new style of Maites Lace, Torebon Lace, Filellule Silk Lace: als Fillelule Maline, which are the latest novelties at Furchgott, Benedict & Co. lev25-tf New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White

Glorious News, The largest stock of Spring Clothing ever brought to Atlanta, is now ready for inspition at M & J, Hirscu's. 3 and 50 Whitehall street 000 mar24...d\$t,sat,st

A Good Paint. Some twelve years ago the AVERIL CHEMICAL PAINT Co. of New York, introduced Mixed or Ready Prepared Paint, embracing its combination some important improvement it has ttained vlarge sale, and is ow regard as the best paint in the country The Center n's Commissioners in awarding it the highest media e erred to it as a valuable discovery. refer our readers to the advertisement in thi

If you want a Stylish Spring Suit for little money, go to 3 and 50 Whitehall street, "Sailing on the Skates."

Read what Bridges Smith says about fling on roller skates, in his paper of Sunda; Assassination Attempted! Five fine Sideboards to be sold ce regardless of cost. My instructions

"and I with Call at onue.

James L. Watkins, Manufacturers Agent, 72 Whitehall street 735 mar23...d8t Pony Phæton's at S. A. Echols'.

572 mar13..dtf New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White "Blue Glass."

Read what prominent men of Geor ria say of blue glass and its marvellous cures, i Bridges Smith's Paper Sunday. New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White

Beautiful Spring Ha's at Clarke's. 787 mar23..d4t To arrive, this week, twelve inlaid ainut D. case suites complete, only \$75, (large ass); also three thousand dollars worth Parlon nites, Lounges, Fancy Folding Chairs and ockers, Sofas, Tetes. Call and examine

24 Bulbs for \$1 00 at S. A. Echols 725 mar28..dlw FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. cal special attention to their lar re and well selected stock of Hamburg Edgings and Insertings which they offer fully 33 to 50 per cent less than elsewhere.

Clarke is now receiving his new pring Hats, and as he only sells for cash alling cheaper than ever. Try him. 737 mar23...041

Buggies! Buggies!

I have the largest and best assorted stock of Buggies, Phetons and Wagons in the market. Call and examine. S. A. Echots,

Broad street, by the Bridge, We defy competition in fine good terson's fine Pelt and Pur Hats are only sold l L. H. CLARKE,

737 mar23..d4t No 6 Whitehall street. Tuberoses, Dahlias, Maderia Vines albous Roots and Flower Seeds, of every de-cription, just received by S. A. Ecnora, 31 Broad street, (by the Bridge.) Ice Cold Beer.

Having gone to the expense of build the summer months as cool and fresh as an brewery in the country. We claim further that our beer has no superior. Give us a trial and

Linen Towels from \$1 00 per doz Linen Doylies, white, at 65 cents; Tu

Linen Crashes at 8 and 10 cents Marsailles Quills at 75 cents.
Marsailles Quills at 75 at p.
Besuitful bridal Quilts at only \$1.75, at PURCHOOST, BENEDICT & Co. 2 mchildit 35 Whitehall street

FOR DELEGATES TO STATE CON

JOHN COLLIER, CAMPBELL WALLACE DR. J. F. ALEXANDER. GUSTAVUS J. OPR.

erests ably represented. Can any one object to any one of the collowing list of names for delegates to the con-

COL. MYNATT. N. J. HAMMOND, B. E. CRANE, TOM MOORE.

GOV. JOSEPH R. BROWN.

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Just Received, A full line of 2 and 3 button Kids Bilk Lace Ties, &c., at Louis DESAULLES,
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Cash is the motto. So go to Clarke and buy one of h's new style Hats cheap for cash. 787 mar23...44t

worth \$700 carh, will se'l for less. I am or ler d to close them out. Cal at once at d get them while you can. James L. Watkins, Manufacturers Agent, 72 Whitehall street Happiness to Others; Happiness

Reduction, Reduction. Reduction. Cheapest Furniture in Atlanta Castleberry & Co. Parlor Suits, \$40. \$50,000 worth in stock. Now is the time to an ticipate your wants. Walnut Suits con only \$30. Call at once. Walnut Sideboard \$20 All goods guaranteed Walnut Wardrobes portable, \$14; beautiful Hat Racks and Ette

genes, all prices; Marble Tables, only \$6 Don't forget the place; and don't buy until you have looked at our stock. No trouble to price our New Goods at Dykeman's, 27 White-A Card. To the Cttizens of Atlanta;

To-day the agents for my History of Atlanta will begin a regular canvass for sub-scriptions. The book is a home enterprise, even its engravings and maps being executed in At lanta. The cost of its publication will thus be distributed among our own business men and skilled laborers, and any benefit to the city re sulting from the book will be gain without loss.

That if will benefit the city I am encouraged it believe by the liberal paironage of some fifty business men and leading citizens, which guaran

business men and leading clusters, which guar-tees the publication at an early day. No citizen is too poor to take one copy, and no people have have larger public spirit. The book is sold by subscription only. Very respect'ully, E. Y. CLARKE. Atlanta, Ga., March 20 h, 1877..dtf Spring Styles just in at Dyke

If You Please. Remember, that we have always kept on hand, and do now, the largest and the fines selected stock of Furniture in the State. We bave now in store the best assortment of Dre Case Suits in Atlanta. Will has, in a few days, Our \$37 Parior Saits, all other dealers have to oharge \$50 As we manufacture largely we can sell chearer. All direct from our factor

mufarturers Agent, 72 Whitehall street. 736 mar23 dtf WRATHER REPORT. MAR 23, 1877 Reported by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri-BAROMETEN

TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN'S 46° 72° 70° 63° 74° 40° faximum heat of the direct rays of the eun. Radiation from the earth during preceding Per cent of moisture in the air || K TAM. | 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN

38 . - Wind from the APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES (By Telegraph.) or Saturday, in the

ollowed by local rains during the evening COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATLANTA. GA., March 23, 1877. RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING TO-DAY

LIVERPOOL, March 23.—A circular of the Liverpool cotton brokers association in its weeki seriow says cotton continues unsettled wit inside business under an increased research.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Rupture Cured.

of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREEOFCHARGE at the

Markham House, Room 74, ATLANTA, CA. THE WORST CASES -SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.

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040 bales; upland = 11%; Orleans 11%. Futures opened firmer; April 11.40@11 48; May 1.58@11.58; June 11.70@11.78; July 11.80@11.85; ngust 11.97@11 98. LIVERPOOL, March 23.-noon-Cotton easier aiddling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 7-16; ales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000;

Futures 1-16 better. Midding upsands nothing below low middings now landing 6%. April and May delivery 6%. May and June delivery 6 7.82@6 9-32. June and July delivery 6 51-63-266%@6 18-33. August and September delivery 6 15-32. Sales for the week 45.000 hales; specul,000; export 7,000; stock 1,070,000; Ame

744,000; receipts 540,000; American 34,000; actus export 4,0 0; afloat 314,000; American 314,00 Landreth's Garden Seeds at S. A. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, March 28.—The following is the me time last year Showing a decrease me time last year Showing a decrease Show ng a decrease... ne time last year.. . Showing an increase Showing a decrease Showing an increase Showing a decrease... 117,000 LIVERPOOL, March 23.-5:00 P.M.-Futures april and May delivery 6 7-32; May and June devery 6 5-16; June and July delivery 6 18-32.

NEW YORK, March 28-Cotton firm; m plands 11½; middling Orleans 11½. Not receipts 74 bales; gross 246. Futures closed firm; sales 56,000 bales; March 1.42@11.43; april 11.44@11.45; May 11 59@11.60;

June 11.74/2011,75; July 11.85/2011.87; August 11 96 (2011.97; September 11 78/2011.80; October 11.61/20 11.66; November 11.54/2011.86; December 11.14/2 GALVESTON, March 28 .- Cotton nomine exports to Great Br tain 2,191; coastwise 54,644; France 13,25z.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23, -Cotton steady: niddlings 113/4; low middlings 103/4; get nary 93/4; stock 258,991. Net receipts for the week 10,790 bales; gross 13,960 sales 30,000; exports to Great Britain 33,384; France 14,273; continent 2,514; coastwise

MOBILE March 23 —Cotton firm and higher; middlings 1 %; stock 60,651. Net receipts for the week 3,475 bales; sales 6,300; exports coastwise 1,259; continent 1,284. SAVANNAH, March 23 —Cotton quiet and 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 28.961 28.910 28.911 28.927 edy: middlings 11%, stock 29,275. 185; coastwise 2,081.

> dlings 111%; stock 26,368. xpo ts coastwise 446.

BALTIMORE. March 28-Cotton dul : BOSTON, March 23 -Oot

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-Cotton Net receipts for the week 1,366 bales; gross .966; sales 1,328; exports to Great Britain 300. llings 11; net receipts for the week 2,315 bales hipments 4,607; sales 6,000. AUGUSTA, March 28-Cotton

xports to Great Britain 1,270

MONTGOMERY, March 28 -Cotton quiet and sek 141 bales; shipments 543; stock 4,816. COLUMBUS, March 92,—Cotton quiet; middlings 104; net receipts for the week 171 bales nts 498; sales 447; spingers 66; stock 7,656

dlings 10%; net receipts for the week 800 bales nts 1,905; sales 1,491; spl mers 50; stock Provisions, Grain, etc.

1 25% case; April 21 25%; May 21 20%; hicago spring 21 16.

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Hoge firm and unchanged Plour strong and higher; family \$7 000\$7 15. Wheat -carce and firm; red \$1 55@\$1 65. Wheat rearce and arm; red \$1 50@\$1 65.

Corn dull at 41@42.

Oats stronger at 386 40.

Ryc stronger at 73@75.

Barley in fair demand and firm; prime held at

Pork quiet; held at \$14 757815 00. Bulk Meats easier: shoulders & 45455 32,971 rib sides 7%; short clear sides 8.
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31.313 clear sides 8%; clear rib sides 8%; clear sides 8%; Whisky quiet at \$1 04.
Batter dull; western reserve 10@43. Hogs quiet: packing 5 80@5 50; receipts 1,229; LOU SVILLE, March 38. Flour dull; extra \$5 25; family \$3 75. Wheat in fair demand; red \$1 50; amber \$1 55

white \$1 55 Corn dull and unchanged Rye dull at 75.
Oats dull; white 40; mixed 37. Fork unsettled at \$15 00.
Bulk Meats dull and unsettled; shoulders 5%; lear rib sides 8 clear sides 8%. Bacon quiet; shoulders 6%; clear rib sides 814 lear sides 9. ed Hams quiet and u Sugar cured Hams quiet and unchanged. Lard steady; 'air demand; choice leaf there

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